

Brigham Young Daily Universe.

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

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Let's Work for Student Union Building

The students want a new student union building. Furthermore, they need . . . and deserve it.

The administration is in favor of the project.

Why, then the delay?

Pres. Wilkinson has stated that he wants to be sure the new union building will adequately serve the growing needs of the Brigham Young University community. Therefore, any reports or plans sent to him HAVE BEEN SENT BACK unless they are specific in detail.

Example: Plans asking for 24,000 feet of floor space in the new union ballroom must be compared with existing floor space in the four buildings now being used for dances. It must also be determined whether the amount of space in these four buildings, if combined into one ballroom, would be adequate for 10,000 or more students.

It has been said that BYU is lucky a student union building wasn't built here ten years ago.

So, the problem holding up construction seems to be one of compiling the necessary details on the new building, thus insuring that one is built to meet future population pressures.

We hope the committee in charge of compiling these details will run into few "snags" while compiling the details, and if snags are met, can be promptly overcome.

Take groups like the Kia Ora Club. Desiring to practice dances and programs they oft-times must take a room in the Eyring Science Center.

This, naturally enough, disturbs studying students in the area.

WHERE'S THE DANCE?

On the matter of dances, they were first

held in the Social Hall, then Social Hall and Joseph Smith Building, then both and the Smith Fieldhouse, and then all three plus the Smith Family Living Center.

Not only does this create chaos with friends trying to meet other couples at "the dance" but it also creates a four-fold expense in hiring four dance bands. When name bands come they can only play in one of the buildings and so a limited number of tickets, say 700, are sold when more like 3000 and up would like to attend.

The BYU student body is solidly behind the construction of a new union building. And so are the university officers.

STUDENTS SEE NEED

Recently Tom Stone, president, told the Daily Universe: "I have received many comments from members of the student body in regard to lack of progress in the construction of a new student union building. I realize that the BYU Campus has a very definite need for the buildings which are planned and will soon be under construction."

"However, I also feel that on a campus with 10,000 students a new SU building is needed just as much, if not more, than the buildings which have evidently taken precedence over our new SU building."

"I am in full agreement with this point of view and the student body can be assured that the executive council will strive to work even harder with the administration in the plans for the building."

We realize there is much work to be done.

But the start of the new year seems like a good time to start working on the details of the student union building . . . and to make those plans a reality.

Keeping Up With the Book of Mormon

Several prominent archaeologists and adventurers who recently have, or will appear on campus, are focusing attention on the Book of Mormon.

Men such as Devere Baker and Thomas Ferguson, as well as BYU's own faculty members, including Eldin Ricks and Wells Judd, are contributing "scientific testimony" to the Divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon.

THIS SCIENTIFIC testimony is stated as the "second testimony" by Devere Baker, skipper of the raft Levi.

Those who listened to him speak last week in 2200 Smith Family Living Center were inspired by the man's humble approach to the task of floating across the Pacific. Next trip will be from near the Red Sea to the West Coast of South America.

"I admit I am scared out there on the raft."

Some Work OK, Say Students

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) —

American college students pretty well stick to the happy medium on the subject of whether or not a person should work his way through college. Of those students interviewed by the Associated Collegiate Press' National Poll of Student Opinion on the topic, a greater proportion expressed the opinion that, generally, a little work is O. K. Smaller proportions feel it is better to have to work, or conversely, that it is better not to have to work, and relatively small proportions are undecided.

Associated Collegiate Press asked the question:

In general, do you think it is better for a student to have to work his way through college, or do you think it would be better to be able to go through school without working?

The question was asked of a representative group of men and women in American colleges and universities. The least favored alternative among both coeds and college men was that it is better to work. However, a greater pro-

portion of men than women expressed that opinion.

Men also led coeds in feeling that it is better not to work, but coeds proportionally outnumbered:

Possibly because some of them have tried it, senior men accounted for the smallest percentage of "better to work" answers. However, freshmen feel most

The following table shows a complete breakdown by classes of the answers given by men to the question:

Better to work 31% 22% 25% 14%

Better not to work 44% 22% 38% 36%

Some of both all right 19% 50% 31% 43%

Undecided 6% 6% 6% 7%

The complete class breakdown for coeds:

Better to work 14% 25% 34% —

Better not to work 36% 25% 22% 38%

Some of both all right 50% 39% 11% 62%

Undecided — — — 33%

bored the men in thinking that some work is all right.

The complete tabulation of answers to the question is as follows:

MEN WOMEN TOTAL

Better to work 25% 18% 22%

Better not to work 34% 30% 32%

Some of both all right 36% 45% 40%

Undecided 5% 7% 6%

strongly that it is better not to have to work. Sophomore men are most strongly in favor of a little work, and indecision is split almost equally among the four classes.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Genealogy...

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article in your Friday issue written by Chuck Johnson, entitled, "Genealogy Studying Students Add to BYU Genealogical Library."

I am sure that many students interested in his idea of a weekly genealogical column should write to the editor and express their opinions. I would like to commend Chuck for this article and especially would like to commend Chuck for this fine idea.

I am president of the genealogical class in our ward and I think I am speaking on behalf of them and many other students of this campus. Because genealogy work is so important, I think we should take advantage of the opportunity that is out here at BYU.

I am very much in favor of a weekly column and I hope the Universe will also be in favor of it.

William H. Prince wrote the following:

On my honor I will do my best to make this my research creed:

1. No one shall be better informed than I on my family.

To this end I shall learn all the pedigree of the families from which I am descended is a reflection upon my efficiency as a researcher.

2. Every source which may possibly contribute an item to complete the record of my family shall be sought out and studied.

3. There shall be no such word as fall in my research vocabulary.

My dead are interested in results — not excuses.

4. I shall think of no better way to fulfill this creed than by the idea of Chuck. Thanks to him for this fine article.

Sincerely,

Gary Hogan

Ed. Note: It looks like a star,

Chuck.

Letters Welcome

Follow the Rule

The Daily Universe writes letters to the editor. They are typewritten on regular inch type paper and are double spaced.

Writers are asked to keep with a limit of 250 or approximately 20 typed pages.

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Mikoyan H. It Up for St. Newspaper

LONDON (UPI) —

Mikoyan hammed his headlines across Europe on his American tour.

The super-salesman made a ready audience for himself in London.

Vladimir V. Mikoyan, chairman of the Soviet space commission, was in London on Tuesday.

"Mr. Mikoyan gambled on Hollywood set," said the reserved London press.

In Paris, "Mikoyan charms Hollywood,"

in a phase in a Soviet shopping campaign.

Daily Mail speculated that Mikoyan may be leaving for America to visit by Nikita S. Khrushchev to promote a summit conference.

The Daily Telegraph reported that Mikoyan was in Britain to discuss the Young Republics.

Carroll Mathews, a reporter for the Associated Press, said Mikoyan was in the Utah primaries to the Young Republics on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

The public is awaiting the outcome of the election.

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swing the mass orientation social unit rushees Wed-

5:30 p.m. in the Smith room social unit openhouse will be held in the Heri-

ties...

Central Dance Interview Workers

views for Central Dance Committee will be Wednesday between 1 and 3 p.m. in Mike Kirkham's basement of Clark Service Center.

committee says it will all students interested in joining student activities. No ability is needed. There are several openings for students with poster making experience and for those interested in putting on skits or

CLUB TO MEET

ils about the Washington obogramming party will be ed at the meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 2237 SFLC

MAT DANCE SET

come "Back" mat dance : Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Family Living Center. A and will perform, according to Central Dance Committee.

ROUTS PLANNED

nts for a dance line will d at Wallace House Sat- from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If who wants to tryout be present sometime during scheduled time, she may Janelle Bower at Ext.

TICKET SALE SET

ets to the coming perform- "The King and I" will be e free to students show- er activity cards at the ticket office, beginning announced director ei J. Woodbury, associate or of speech.

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tage and Helaman Halls.

Two evenings have been sched- uled for the openhouses to enable prospective members to attend more of various units' affairs.

Half the units will stage open- houses on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and the remaining half will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Those being held Wednesday evening are:

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3	Gold Brickers	Helaman Halls
4	Skins	Helaman Halls
5	Woolies	Heritage Halls 17
6	Cami Los	Heritage Halls 18
7	Knaps Demoneur	Heritage Halls 19
8	Nautibus	Heritage Halls 23

Those being held on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. are:

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3	Delta Gamma	Helaman Halls
4	Knights Templar	Heritage Halls 10
5	Omicron Fratrate	Heritage Halls 11
6	Gamma Phi Alpha	Heritage Halls 12
7	Val Storn	Heritage Halls 24

Prince Likes Girls, Trades Fish, Wine, Silk for Lover

TOKYO (UPI)—Crown Prince Akihito became officially engaged today when he bought his commoner bride for two fish, six bottles of wine and five rolls of white silk.

The fish, two Tai Red Snappers, were symbols of good luck and happiness. The sake rice wine also represented future happiness, while the white silk symbolized virginity.

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Cats: 'Eastward Ho!'

Time—8 p.m. Place—Ft. Collins, Colorado and Laramie, Wyoming. Occurrence—basketball, offensive—Beat Rams and Cowboys to take over Skyline leadership.

Such will be the particulars concerned when the BYU Cougars travel east this Friday and Saturday to resume conference wars. They engage the Rams in Laramie.

Colorado State and Wyoming both losers of their opening encounters, will have the home court advantage—at least as far as they are concerned.

The CSU Rams, should they live up to pre-season expectations, will have the staff opposition to coach Stan Waine and his congregation. The Aggies lost three starters from last season but have retained leading scorer and rebounder in Chuck Newcomb, all-conference as a sophomore.

Denver rapped the Rams last week, 88-67. They hit a dismal 317 average on their field goals and not much better in the free-throw department at .707.

Wyoming's Pokes could make the picante trip disastrous as they are steaming over their

New Mexico loss last week. The Lobos shackled the Cowboys in the last few seconds and won, 59-58.

Tony Windis, Wyoming's all-American pick, is averaging 18 points per game and a third in rebounds, which is unusual as Windis performs at guard.

Despite strong statistic figures, Ev Shelton's Pokes have won three and dropped nine. Beating such teams as Kent State and Air Force, they have been beaten by Tulane, Akron, Vanderbilt, Texas A&M, Georgia Tech, Iowa, New Mexico and New Mexico State.

Other guard Terry Happel boasts a 12-game, 13.8 point average.

Sophomore star Clarence Livley has gathered 120 rebounds for the Aggies this year. He is hitting at a 9-point pace.

The defending Skyline titlites are always a threat behind chief campaigner Shelton. During his 18-year stay, the Cowboys have won eight conference crowns, coming in 1941-43, '46, '47, '49, '52, '53 and '58. No Skyline coach has a better record.

BYU Wrestlers Fall; Meet Utah Saturday

A battling but inexperienced BYU wrestling unit went under last Saturday in Grand Junction, Colorado to a strong Mesa JC squad, 18-12.

Despite defeat in the point department, Cougar wrestlers tussled with Mesa in the won and loss column, winning four matches while dropping as many.

Points awarded on the basis of pins, defaults, and decisions gave the host team the win.

Kentucky Tops; Cats Mentioned

New York (UPI)—The United Press International Major College Basketball Ratings (first, second and won-loss records) through Jan. 10 in parentheses:

Team Points

1 Kentucky (13) (12-1) 296
2 North Carolina St (5) (11-1) 287

3 Kansas State (12) (11-1) 289

4 North Carolina (4) (9-3) 287

5 Cincinnati (8-2) 175

6 Michigan State (8-2) 175

7 Auburn (1) (10-0) 133

8 Bradley (9-1) 133

9 Northwestern (9-2) 61

10 St. John's (N.Y.) (10-1) 56

11 Seton Hall (10-1) 56

12 Christian (2) (12-1) West Virginia, 24; 13, St. Bonaventure, 23; 14, Marquette, 20; 15, California, 19;

16, St. Louis, 13; 17, Mississippi State, 11; 18, Indiana, 9; 19, (tie), Vanderbilt and Utah, 8 each.

Others: Kentucky, 1; St. Mary's (Calif.), 5 each; Texas A and M, 4; St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Oklahoma State, 2 each; Oklahoma City and Brigham Young, 1 each.

Kent Horns and Jerry Messervy, BYU's best bets for conference honors, took their matches on decisions. Horns, a Glendale, Arizona native, is 23-10 and the 23rd highest weight.

Ron Leckie, 157, and Bill Yancy, 187, were the other Cougar winners.

BYU wrestlers Rowe, Smith, Dickey, and Meier dropped their contests either by decisions or defaults.

Wrestling mentor Alan Davis was pleased with all of the wrestlers' performances. "This year's team is better balanced than last year's," coach Davis said.

Saturday, Jan. 17, the Cougar wrestlers will test skills against the University of Utah, Western Division champions. According to coach Davis, their team is boasting their finest team history and is now an ample opponent for the Cougars to bite into this early in the mat season.

Each match lasts nine minutes. In the event that neither wrestler gets pinned, the winner is determined on the points he earns from reverses, takedowns, etc.

Saturday's wrestling program gets underway at 3:00 p.m. in the second floor, fieldhouse wrestling room.

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Sports

Mural Finals Highlight Play

All-school finals in volleyball and handball will highlight the intramural week and basketball will have finished its first round when the week ends.

First round: Bricker A, 21st Street Jokers, and Hawaiian A, will battle for the championship with 21st and Jokers starting the week Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the North Gymnasium.

The winner will meet Bricker A in the all-school basketball final with BR2 and Hawaiian A meeting in the second match. The all-school final will be Thursday evening at 6 p.m. in the North Gymnasium.

Tuesday will also be the finals for the intramural handball championship. Jim Scammanlin, R. Linford, and L. Taylor will be the finalists. The match will start at 6 p.m. on the handball court.

Handball play will have an incentive tournament. The winner of the all-school tournament will participate in the LDS Church M-Men Tournament.

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